Assertion That U. S. Is "Brutal" Brings Shrieks of Delight.

ORATORS EXERCISE CARE

Stop Just Short of Exhortations to Violence-Eastman Quotes Polk.

The one big laugh of the evening in Madison Square Garden, where 6.000 ersons gathered last night to protest against the raid on the bureau of the Russian Soviet Republic, came when Max Eastman declared that he was an American citizen

Comrade Eastman made the admit sion good naturedly, and then he read what he said was a translation-from the cipher of a secret cable from acting Secretary of State Polk in Washington advising President Wilson to use some of his confidential fund to held bolster up the Siberian Railway.

Mr. Polk warned the President that the extra session was regarded as inevitable and predicted such virulent attacks on the Administration's Russian policy from the Republicans that it would be hopeless to ask for an anpropriation. Eastman refused even to discuss where he had got the cipher

Comrade Eastman declared that this constituted President Wilson's own private war against the Soviet Repub-

Otherwise the Garden flamed into ttu now familiar pale pink. The 6.000 revolutionists cheered when one Dennis E Batt of Michigan said the Government of the United States was the most ruthess and victous on the face of the earth. They howled with glee when C. E. Ruethenberg of Cleveland told them the left wing of the Socielist party was growing so fast that it would soon sweep the present Government out of existence; they gave unstinted applause when James Larkin of Ireland slluded to Samuel Gompers as the lowest soum of English Jewry, and they swelled into really belasked what the more than 6,000 hireling militiamen who played edidler in the

But when a couple of pug nosed cops. nery, walked into the centre of the mob and removed, vigorously, a young man tion didn't revolute. It just stopped cheering L. C. A. K. Martens, who was about to speak, sang the "Internationale" and settled down to listen to Martens's mild, little speech.

Always the information of the speech and the speech are speeches.

vice to violence. Thus it was when Den United States as the most ruthless and brutal on the face of the earth was just this exordium. He went from that to a prediction of a "fight, a nasty fight from the capitalistic class."

Description of the speakers and organisers of the meeting, such as Comrade Reed's paper, the Communist; his book, The Days That Shook the World, "The prediction of a "fight, a nasty fight from the capitalistic class."

"There is just one thing the capitalistic class will listen to," he hissed over the edge of the railing. "There is just one argument they can understand," and every one thought he was going to talk about the old whist of grapeshot or the more modern mitraileuse as he made his warranting it is later developed. dramatic pause. But what he said was:

and then he went on to tell all his subject upon which the lawyers of the committee are reported to be still unmention either initiation fees or dues. But he said that eventually it would make the capitalists tremble in their boots.

C. E. Ruethenberg went even further along these lines than did Comrade Batt. Ruethenberg for the first time told how the revolution happened in Russia.

# How Russia Revoluted.

"It was the growth of an idea," he maid in the sweetest voice. "The idea grew and grew until one day it just crowded the ground out from under the rotten Czar and his friends and, they

There was never a word about the bullets and the hayonets and the hangings and the lootings that the capitalistic press have faked pictures and stories about from Russia. It was all the idea, according to Comrade Ruethenberg. He never even mentioned violence except to say that the capitalistic class in raiding Comrade Martens's nest in Fortisth street had started the ball rolling by breaking their own capitalistic laws. The broom was Comrade Ruethenberg's favorite weapon. The idea always "swept," according to the accurate information he presented of conditions in Russia, Hungary and maybe in Germany. And the idea was going to "swept" things out in this country, too, the secret telegram from Secretary Polk to Secretary Lansing, which Companies and the Rev. George and

Ambassador Rrancis. La Guardia apparently got his information from Consul Winship how at Welland and Lleut-Commander Farley, formerly at St. Petersburg, new asval attache at

feel that the extra session should be considered inevitable if successful Republicans resenting control of various committees will make attacks on every phase of policy of the administration in Russia. We are now committed to a plan for operation of railways in Biberia and the need is as urgent as ever, but I wish to lay stress on the fact that money must be supplied in large sums in order to carry through the plan. In view of the attitude of Congress on the Food Bill, I should give up the possibility of securing money for this purpose by an appropriation. The Russian Ambasador has no funds for any real railway reorganization and has already exhausted some set saide for maintaining railway service corps.

"I am taking the liberty of stating the case baldly, so that the President and yourself may have all the facts before you before he commits himself to supply the money for the purpose from his private fund.

vate fund.

"I have asked Wooler to express his views on the situation and as soon as I hear from him will cable you again.

"I have not communicated with the Japanese Government our formal acceptance, and for this reason would like to have your views as soon as possible.

"Polk, Acting."

Eastman then explained the funds Mr. Eastman then explained the funds called "private" were not the personal money of the President, but that it was the large sum set aside two years ago to be expended as he saw fit in the prosecution of the war against Germany. He and the audience characterised the use of this money against the Soviets as a crime, and some one asked why Congress didn't impeach the President.

"Ambassador" Martens confined his remarks to a restatement of the pur-poses of the mission here. He said that Russia wanted to establish a society under Marxian socialism and wanted to be left alone to do so. He said that he only wanted to establish relations with the United States, and that naturally his sympathies went to the Socialist party here as most nearly approaching the creed of his own country. He said the legislative committee was utterly unjustified in attributing wrong motives

to him and to his work.

Other speakers said he was in the same situation here as was Benjamin Franklin when the latter was in moncan Revolution. Eastman said the French treated Franklin with scrupulous

courtesy and regard for international law. He also reminded his hearers that a man named Denny had been indicted in Philadelphia in the early part of the last century for "bringing into contempt the principle of revolution."

Joseph Larkin told the audience that there were 20,000 overselved View work. there were 90,000 organized Irish work-men in close official, financial support and in actual contact with the Soviet Government in Russia. He advised his

hearers to march to the docks and de-mand ships to take them to the only country where the worker can live— Russia. The Russian speaker was M. Sto kolski, secretary and translator of the Russian Socialist party in the United States. A man at the press table who

knew Russian said after the meeting that his speech, which got the biggest hand of the evening until the episode of the arrest, was merely a lot of George Cohan flag gags, with the Soviet in the place of the Red, White and Blue. militiamen who played eddler in the streets on Wednesday night would do in the face of their millions when it teenth street, charged with disorderly conduct in interfering with an officer.

Lady in Red Subdued.

But when a couple of pug nosed cops.

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he got away from the policemen and Though the excitement was noisy, he was quickly recaptured. Under Capt. removed, vigorously, a young man attempted to interfere when the Post there were 100 uniformed patrol

About the outskirts of the crowd venders did a brisk business in the publications of the speakers and organ

the capitalistic class."

He told his hearers how they were in bondage and slavery and all that sort of thing, neglecting to mention their admirable sack suits and silk gowns, not to mention the real leather shoes, such as do not to-day exist in Russia, and to-tally ignoring the violently waved smart. as do not to-day exist in Russia, and to-tally ignoring the violently waved smart millinery of both men and women. He was going in great shape, and as his next sentence began reporters for a mere cap-titalistic press looked nervously toward the exits.

them from prosecution in case evidence warranting it is later developed. Whether such an appearance would give

Nothing so far, it was stated authoritatively to-day, has been uncovered of a nature to make criminal procedure seem likely. A considerable clerical and translating force is steadily at work in the offices of the committee in the Prince George Hotel and a staff of investigators George Hotel and a staff of investigators is believed to be in the field checking up the leads which are uncovered through examination of the bureau's files. Conferences are also being held with representatives of the other agencies which have information with regard to radical activity, especially Russian radicalism.

Attorney-General Newton and Chairman Lusk of the committee were out of town, vesterfay, and their subportinates. town yesterday and their subordinates refused to talk of the work that they are doing or to give any intimation of what

# WOULD EXTEND ITS WORK.

Seamen's Institute Plans Lasting Memorial to War's Sailors.

Plans to extend the work of the Sea-

Polk to Secretary Lansing, which Comrade Eastman read, was as follows:

"CGW Green & Cipher, Washington. Dated January 24th, 1919. Received 25th, 2:25 P.M.

"Ammission, Paris, 381, January 24th, 3 P.M. Very confidential.

"For the Secretary of State. Referring to my answer to 376, January 21, regarding Siberian Railway plans, I take the liberty of cailing your attention to the political situation here.

"Critical spirit to-day is being clearly manifested in regard to Russia:

"I By attacks on War Trade Board Russian Bureau.

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"2. By attacks on personal conduct of Ambassador Brand, personal conduct of the Seamen's Church Institute in New York, and the Rev. George W.

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"2. By attacks on personal conduct of Ambassador Rrancis. La Guardia apparently got his information from Consul Winship now at Welland and Lieut. Commander Farley, formerly at St. Baker of York, Pa., and his wife, Elea mor. were arraigned here to-day on a charge of first degree murder of Dwight sttacking the administration for keeping troops in Russia and Sheria.

"There is no question but that the Republicans are trying to force an extra structure and the s

Former Interpreter of Lusk Committee Fears Vengeance

OFFICIALS ARE SILENT

Ex-Attache of U. S. Embassy Blames Investigators for Manner of Seizures.

It was reported yesterday that the Lusk Legislative Committee in its raid reau had found a "retribution list" con taining the names of all those in this country known to be actively anti-Bolshevist. Alessandro Carasso, Ph. D., formerly an interpreter in the employ of friends of the persons listed who might happen to be in Russia.

At his home, 190 Oxford street, Brook yn, last night, Mr. Carasso denied he had ever seen such a list, but said he was sure of its existence. Archibald E. Stevenson, assistant counsel of the committee, refused to give any information in regard to anything that had not been brought out in the evidence. Chairman Lusk and Attorney-General Newton were ut of the city

Mr. Carasso said he was opposed to the theories and acts of the Bolshvists, but that he did not believe the Lusk committee was properly equipped to make adequate investigation of the sub-ject here, nor did he approve of what he called the "gendarmerie" methods used in making the raid. He resigned his position as interpreter two days later. He said he had lived in Soviet Russia nd feared the vengeance of the Bol

"My wife and children are still there," to added, "and may pay dearly for this escapade of Stevenson's group."

Tells of Soviet Boast graduate of the University of Mosache of the American Embassy in Rus-They would wreak their vengeance on persons known to be or believed to be

On the day of the raid S. Nuorteva on the day of the raid S. Nuorteva. secretary of the "embassy," complained bitterly of the violence used in the raid and said that two could play at that game. He declared that his Government would be informed of the raid.

"The Bolsheviki already have flung their dirty giove in our faces." Mr. Cassare said, "and insolently boasted. "Who will dare to measure his strength against mine?" And no civilized power has yet ventured to accept the challenge. erica is mighty enough to declare n warfare against its sinister enemy it did against Germany."

Mr. Cassaro said he was certain that nothing but harm would come from the raid. The victims, he said, would not be Martens, or Hourwich, or Weinstein, but the defenceless Americans who were till in Russia.

"If the Bolsheviki have attained per-fection in anything," he said, "it is in the fine art of retribution. In this pur-the fine art of retribution is nectially in suit they have no equals, especially in the matter of wrecking vengeance on such unprotected and detested creatures as Americans now are in Russia.

# Blames the Committee.

"The Legislative Committee would have hesitated surely were it possessed of an intimate knowledge of interna-affairs before committing itself to such a superficial and yet disastrous action. No matter what the cause, the fact remains that Martens was sent here by the de facto rulers of Russia as their representative. If it was not our inten-tion to recognize this Government it was incumbent upon us to refuse per-mission for Martens to enter the country. Since the State Department was delinquent in this respect, its rightful remedy is to deport this Bolshevist emis-sary in an official manner, and not leave it to the clownish hands of private in-dividuals with a reaction unfavorable to their fellow citisens."

Mr. Stevenson and members of his staff spent all day yesterday going over the papers of the Soviet bureau. It is understood he has found a good clue as to the source of its support, and that it will be put into the records at the next meeting. The \$200,000,000 which Mr. Marieus has frequently spoken of is said to be in Russia, and persons of means in this country are said to have been supplying the funds for the work here to date.

The committee is anxious to complete its investigation of the Bolshevists and Mr. Stevenson and members of his

ts investigation of the Bolshevists and other radical groups and to get to the constructive side of its work. It wants to find out just what is the cause of unrest in this country and to develop if possible some remedies for the situation.

## FATHER DUFFY TO SPEAK. Will Aid Hospitals Campaign at Racetrack To-day.

Father Duffy, the fighting chaplain of New York's old Sixty-ninth Regiment, will help bring the Memorial Hospitals campaign in the Fourth Ward of Queens to a smashing close this afternoon, when he will appear at the Jamaica race track as a speaker in behalf of the leads have been uncovered since the last campaign. Through arrangements made with the officials of the track by Robert W. Highle, chairman of the campaign organization committee, to-day will be observed as Memorial Hospitals day at the Jamaica course. About 50,000 peo-ple are expected to attend.

The campaign fund was boosted well over \$100,000 through reports made yes-terday by the chairmen of the thirteen their lives in service.

BOYCOTT RIOTS IN CHINA.

tudents' Demonstration Over

Peace Causes 6,000 Arrests. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Arrest of 5,000 Chinese students at Fuchow by Chinese and Japanese military authorities was said in official circles here today to have resulted from the anti-Japanese beyest growing out of the de-cision of the peace conference on the

# "CITY OF NEW YORK" UNKNOWN IN MAILS LIST UNCOVERED Air Service Letter, So Addressed, Promptly Lost.

It developed at the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday the Post Office Department could not find the "City of New York," so the post office promptly lost a letter addressed in that way on April 30. Major-Gen. Charles T. Menoher, director of the army's air, service, sent the letter asking the city authorities to cooperate with the Government in the establishment of land-ing fails. The control of the contr ing fields. The fact was not known until an inquiry was made of Comptroller Crais as to what action had been taken

crais as to what action had been taken by the Board of Estmate. Another copy of the document was forwarded and the Comptroller placed it before the board yesterday. The gen-eral policy outlined by the War Depart-ment is to ask various cities to estab-liah landing fields to be used for commercial purposes except in times of war.
The Government wishes the cities to pay
the expense of satisfishing and maintaining fields, but promises to provide
hangars. The proposition was referred
to the Committee on Finance and
Budget.

udget. When President Moran of the Board Service Commission to make plans for a tunnel under the Narrows to con-nect Staten Island with the Fourth ave-nue subway, Comptroller Craig said: "It is an idle dream to ask us to build "It is an idle dream to ask us to build a subway to Staten Island. The future was mortgaged to build subways eleven years ago and the city has not had money enough since to build schools, fire houses and hospitals. In some of the hospitals the congestion is unspeakable, all on account of subways. The city can't huild any more subways for five years and we might as well-tell the people of Staten Island so."

The matter was shunted to the Committee on Finance and Budget, of which

imittee on Finance and Budget, of which the Comptroller is the chairman.

It is proposed that the city build a structure on the sits of the old West Thirtieth street police station for the use of the Health Department. The owner of the private building occupies by the department has raised the and placed the maintenance on the city, so that after the present lease expires at the end of a year it would cost the city \$100,000 a year. A decision to carry out the proposition will probably be made at the next meeting of the

# SOLDIERS GET GOOD JOBS.

Finds \$3,000 Place.

The discharged service men who wer sent out by the Knights of Columbus to hunt jobs for their brother fighters, in addition to finding several hundred new

openings, are obtaining good positions themselves.

One member of the "Flying Wedge." Richard O'Neill, veteran of, the old Sixty-ninth, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor, has captured a \$3,000 a year position; Capt. Thomas J. O'Connor is now a sales promoter at \$2.500 a year and Joseph C. Wheatly has become chauffeur to the President of Costa Rica.

# CHILD'S BODY FOUND IN LAKE. Members of Elks Lodge Help in

Search Near Asbury Park. Assurt Park, N. J., June 20 .- The body of Ruth Moore, two-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore of Wanamassa, was found in Deal Lake

this afternoon.

The child disappeared yesterday afternoon while her mother was in the
kitchen of her home, and for some time
it was feared she had been kidnapped.
Many members of the Elks Lodge, who

have been in session here, joined in the search for the child. It is presumed that Ruth wandered .It is presumed that Ruth wandered too near the edge of the lake and fell into the water

# FRENCH AIRMEN IN MOROCCO.

Flight Across Mediterranean Made Without Incident.

Lemaitre and Adj. Guignard, French aviators attempting a flight from Paris to Agadir, Dakar, arrived here at 5 clock last evening and will start for gadir to-morrow. The airmen left Paris Wednesday morning, intending to make their first stop at Madrid, but were compelled to descend at Casaux, near Arcachon, thirty-five miles southwest of Bordeaux. They left Casaux at 8 o'clock this morning and made the flight to Casabianca without incident.

## FEDERAL RAIL CONTROL ASKED Train Despatchers Say Rule Har Been Successful.

CHICAGO. June 20.—Unanimous en-dorsement of Government control of railroads was voted to-day by the 250 delegates to the National Association of Train Despatchers. C. L. Darling, secretary of the organization, explained the organization thought some form of gen-eral control of all systems was neces-

sary.
"The Government control during the war has been fairly successful," he said.
"We therefore believe that it should be continued, especially through the recon-struction period." CONTRACTOR GETS TEN YEARS.

# W. B. Treadwell Also Fined \$25, 000 for Nitrate Thefts.

NORPOLK, Va., June 20 .- W. B. Treadwell, a contractor, convicted of embezzle-ment from the Government in connection with nitrate shipments, was sentenced in the Federal District Court to-day to ten years imprisonment and \$25,000 fine.
Evidence at the trial was that ship-ments valued at \$100,000 which he nandled disappeared in transit. Treadwell has filed an appeal.

### Pershing Going to London. London, June 20 .- Gen. Pershing, the

American Commander in Chief, will come to London next Tuesday for an unofficial visit, contingent upon the Germans signing the peace terms. Whilhe is in England he will go to Oxford to receive the degree of doctor of civil law. system

# VILLA DISCLAIMS ANY REPRISAL AIM Good Protests Covington Pay-

Sends Courier to U. S. Side With Message He Will Not Attack.

HE ACCUSES FEDERALS

Charges Shots Were Fired Into El Paso to Draw American Fire.

EL PASO, June 20 .- Villa will make o reprisals upon American property and ives in Mexico because American troops drive his men back from the border Sunday night, a courier from Villa's camp near Villa Abumada, who arrived here last night on an important mission.

declared.

They also had a communication from Gen. Felipe Angeles for Brig.-Gen. James B. Erwin, district communication asked the reason why American troops crossed to the Maxican side Sunday night. The courier was sent back to his chief to-night with the realy that Gen. Erwin would with the reply that Gen. Erwin would have nothing to do with the Villa chief-"There is but one Government in Mexico recognized by the United States of America, and it appears that you or

your principal are in no way conne with or claim to be connected with that Government which is recognised by the United States of America," Gen. Erwin's "I therefore decline to have any communication whatsoever with you or your principal on any subject related in any

way to those Governments."
Gen Angeles's communication was forwarded to Major-Gen Cabell, commander of the Southern Department, who sent it to Washington The courier said Villa was afraid the Carranza soldiers would fire into El Paso to force American troops to cross, and it

was for this reason that he remained outside of Juares three days hoping that the Federals would come out from the town and give battle in the open.

The courier said the first Villa knew of the American expedition was when he heard bursts of shrappel, whereupon he ordered his men to excuste the town ordered his men to evacuate the town and leave for the foothills at once. Villa was more than a mile from town at the time and left immediately for his use near Samalayuca. It is not reasonable, according to the courier, to believe Villa's men would snipe across the border into El Paso

when Villa hesitated to attack Juares for fear bullets would fall in El Paso and bring about complications with the The courier said Villa did not par-The courier said villa did not par-ticipate in the first night's fighting, but led his men in person Sunday evening and directed the fighting in the streets and around the custom house at the time. Villa had 2,400 men in his entire

command, but only 1,600 participated in the attack, he said. The Villa officer confirmed the death of Manuel Castro and Alberto Jiminez, two Villa Generals who were killed dur-ing the fighting in Juarez. He said villa lost seventy men in the fighting and had 110 wounded. He denied re-ports that Hipolito Villa, brother of the commander, had died at Samalayuca.

JUARES. June 20 - Troops destined fo Casas Grandes district to guard Morthe way by the necessity of repairing sections of the railroad destroyed by Villa forces prior to their recent attack on this city, it was learned to-day. Repairs will be completed within two or three days officers say.

# SEEKS RECRUITS FOR BORDER

Eligibles for Discharge. Special Despatch to THE BUN.

Washington, June 20.—Secretary of Var Baker announced to-day that he had authorized the recruiting of 28,450 mei. for service on the Mexican border. mei. for service on the Mexican border. In order to eliminate the impression that this move might be connected with increased activity against Mexicans, it was added that the new recruits will replace men now serving on the border who enlisted for the war emergency and are now eligible for discharge.

Men will be enlisted for the following arms and corps, not to exceed the number indicated:

Infantry (white), 8,000; Infantry (negro), 2,000; Cavalry, 1,000; Field Artillery, 2,000; Engineers, 800; Medical Corps, 1,200; Ordnance, 150; Signal Corps, 500; Air Service, 500, and Quartermaster Corps, 1,500.

# GILBOA DAM AWARD MADE.

Contract for \$6,819,910 Goes to Hugh Nawn Company.

The contract for building the Gilbon dam in Schoharie county was awarded the Hugh Nawn Contracting Company for \$6.819.910 yesterday by the Board of Water Supply. The dam will be a part of the new Schoharie watershed system now being built by the city to supple-ment the present metropolitan water supply from the Catskills

This is the second time bids have been eccived. Five were opened May 14 last, he lowest being one of \$7,203,175, from Winston & Co. This figure was considered too high, as 4t was materially in excess of the estimate by the engineers. All five of the bids were accordingly re-jected and new ones advertised for. Th ction has saved the city \$383,265. It was felt that competition between the five original bidders was not as keen as might have been expected. The present contract, together with

the sixteen and a half mile tunnel be-tween Shandakin and Prattsville now being built, includes the major portion of the new water development and a half years are to be allowed for finishing the dam. It will deliver the flow of the Schoharie River from the Mohawk and will divert it southward through the tunnel into the new Ashokan reservoir. The entire cost of the development will be \$22,000,000, but it will osting but one-sixth of the Catakill

# Special Trips **SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1919**

New York to Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

SCHEDULE
Leave, NEW YORK, Battery Landing, 9:30 A. M., 1:30 and 8:00 P. M.
RETURNING
Leave ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 11:00 A. M., 5:00 and 9:45 P. M. FARE 40 CENTS EACH WAY

Regular Daily Trips Begin Wednesday, June 25, 1919

\$15,000 "ALIEN" FEE

ment as Administrator.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Payment of \$15,000 attorney fee for a few weeks work in connection with the administration of an allen property taken over by the office of the Alien Property Custodian was attacked in the House as excessive by Chairman Good of the Appropriations Committee.

The fee was paid by the present At torney-General, A. Mitchell Palmer, to J. Harry Covington, who recently had resigned as Chief Justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and who, as a member of Congress, had served in the House with Mr. Palmer.

The \$15,000 fee paid to Judge Covington was supplemented by a \$10,000 fee. for Frank L. Crocker in connection with the same property.

the same property. "What attracted my attention," Chair "What attracted my attention," Chair man Good (Jowa) said in the course of debate, "was that Mr. Covington, who re-signed a position as one of the Judges in the District of Columbia a few weeks ago, where he worked hard and received a salary of \$5,000 a year, was appointed attorney for the Kalle Color and Chemi-cal Company, manufacturers of dyes in New York, and the statement is made that no compensation was paid to date, but under another report I found that he was also attorney for the Bayer Com-

he was also attorney for the Bayer Com-pany, manufacturer of colors.

"I read from the report that for the entire legal services of the Bayer Com-pany, the Synthetic Patents Company and the William Corwell Color Company Judge Covington received a fee of \$15,-000 and that Frank L. Crocker received a fee of \$10,000, or a total of \$25,000. 000 and that Frank L. Crocker received a fee of \$10,000, or a total of \$25,000." Defending the Attorney-General, Rep-resentative Byrns (S. C.) pointed out that the report also showed that through Mr. Covington's services \$1,000,000 in

# SCARED AWAY MASKED MAN.

the work.

Woman Reveals Holdup Attemp Police Concealed.

Because after two days the police had failed to make the case public, Mrs. Etta Frost, office manager of the Commercial Delivery Company, 366 Avenue A, re-ported yesterday that her screams had frightened away a masked holdup man who on Wednesday entered the offices down the halway, which she thought were those of Henry Schultz, the treasurer, who was returning with the money from the bank. Instead she was con-fronted by an intruder with a drawn gun. At Mrs. Prost's scream the man and at the same time a motor car with out a license plate, which had been sta-tioned in the street, got under way and moved rapidly toward Twenty-third

owed the two fugitives into a doorway on Twenty-second street, but were unable to capture either. Mr. Schultz arrived soon after with the payroll.

Archbishop Hayes addressed the grad preparatory department of St. John's Seminary at Dunwoodle, at the com-mencement exercises yesterday in Aco-lian Hall, 24 West Forty-third street. than Hall, 24 West Forty-third street. Thirty-seven students completed the six year course and will enter St. Joseph's in the fall. The Cardinal's medal was awarded to William H. Kennedy, the gold medal for scholarship to Emil N. Komora, and the gold medal for oratory to Joseph J. Sexton. The closing exercises of the high school department held Wednesday.

HALIPAX, N. S., June 20 .- Sir George who on account of the seriou iliness of Lady Foster, gave up his work as one of Canada's representatives at the Peace Conference in Paris, arrived here to-day from England on the steam-

# ROPER SURE JULY 1 ATTACKED IN HOUSE WILL BRING DROUGHT

Convinced Wartime Prohibi- IN INCOME TAX HUNT tion Is Assured Now.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Commiss of Internal Revenue Roper is convinced that war time prohibition is to become effective July 1. In a public state-ment to-day he expressed an absolute

ment to-day he expressed an absolute conviction that nothing would interfere with the effective date and implied that any wet hopes were groundless.

The Commissioner called attention to a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury to Congress urging, however, that enforcement of the dry proclamation be not laid at his door. The Secretary in his letter said he was not cohcerned whether a prohibition commissioner was appointed or not but expressed the conviction that enforcement should lie in the Department of Justice and should be definitely separated from the Revenue Bureau.

He also tirged repeal of the whiskey and beer sevenue laws, saying that the Government with these laws on the books for collection of taxes on spirits was in the peetion of condening violation of its own laws. Mr. Roper said:
"Bills looking to the enforcement of war time prohibition have been introduced into the Congress and it is my understanding that the Judiciary Committees of both Houses are actively engaged in the consideration of these measures with a view to reporting to the resopotive legislative bodies as early as possible bills meeting their approval."

# 210,240 COCKTAILS AND NOT ONE BIDDER

\$30,000 Worth of Seized Gin Vainly Offered at Auction by United States.

Enough gin to shake up 210,240 cockmils-that is to say, 876 cases, or 10,-512 quart bottles-went begging yesterday when the Collector of Customs offered at auction at the seizure room in the Government warehouse at Christopher and Washington streets \$30,000 worth of the stuff that made The Bronx

No one came to the auction. July 1 staring them in the face not one of the 6,000,000 inhabitants of Bagdad on the Subway gave a thought to impending drought, now nine days off; not even one thirsty worshipper came price the alluringly labelled bottles 'seized and unclaimed merchandise" that Deputy Collector Col. J. H. Storey advertised for sale. Col. Storey says that the dealers are

stocked up and are holding private auctions. The club trade which formerly bought up the imported stock evidently does not care to take on an over supply Individuals, although Col. Storey says that many people who never had a bottle of liquor in their houses before now have thousands of dollars invested in the drops that cheer, either have anticipated the dry spell by two weeks or are waiting for last minute bargains.

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The Internal Revenue tax of \$6.40 a gallon which must be paid on every purchase has deterred wholesale purchases. At the last auction held in the Government rooms, June 10, the ruling prices were: Brandy, \$3.20 a bottle: rum, \$2.60; champagne, \$10, and wniskey, unidentified, \$1.70.

The Collector will make another effort Monday to dispose of the stock of seized goods now on hand, when a sale of liquor, American and imported whiskey, wines and spirits, will be held in the Customs warehouse, \$41 Washington

Water Diversion Approved.

# Record of a Number of Corpo-

rations Carted Off for Examination.

MORE BOOKS SEIZED

NOT STERLING CLIENTS

Special U. S. Attorney Intimates Payment May Be Accepted Without Prosecution.

corporations were select yesterday by agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau and carted to the Federal Building for examination for income tax purposes. It was said the firms were other than

It was eald the firms were other than those which were brought under supplicion by dealings with the Sterling Accounting and Audit Company. This was proof that the investigation that led to four arrests this week has widened out.

Benjamin P. de Witt, Assistant United States Attorney, said the records were selzed merely on suspicion and that the Government accountants might find in particular cases that the information that caused the seizures was erroneous. He said the case against the defendants of the Sterling company and the one against Jay A Weber of the Pictorial Review Company were the ones in which concrete evidence of efforts to defraud the Government of income taxes had been discovered and work was being centred on them at this time.

Albert Le Hopkins appeals at the sterling company and the selection of them at this time.

dime.
Albert L. Hopkins, special attorney Albert L. Hopkins, special attorney representing the Commissioner of internal Revenue, has taken offices on the fifth-floor of the Federal Building formarly used by investigators of war cases, and a score of expert accountants have been put to work on the books of the Sterling company and the Pictorial Review Company.

Mr. Hopkins was of the opinion that because of accounting audits it will be

because of accounting audits, it will be a week or ten days before the Govern-ment will be ready to move against in-dividuals connected with at least thirty firms who are alleged to have conspired with Morris Rachmil and A Lincoln Samuelson of the Sterling company to present false returns for income tax as-Mr. Hopkins said that as a general thing officials are willing to assume lack of criminal intent where mistakes are discovered, even when the figures are large. An opportunity is given the tax-payer to pay the additional sum and the matter is dropped.

The difficulty of preving criminal in-tent to juries unversed in the intricacles of accounting and the technicalities of of accounting and the technicalities of the income tax law governs the attitude of officials in this regard. It was their experience in the trial of war cases in-volving alleged fraud in tangible goods like army supplies that even when the documentary evidence was supported by the testimony of defendants as Government witnesses it was exceedingly dif-

ficult to convict any one.

The investigation of the Sterling con pany was under way for months and culminated in alleged payments of marked money before arrests were made. The books of the company were select in a raid on the office at 365 Fifth averuided by what these books reveal.

ASK NEW TOLLS SYSTEM.

Congress Asked to Make Change at Panama.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Efforts to get array enactment of legislation changing the system of levying Panama Canal tolls was renewed to-day in communi-cations sent to Congress by Secretary Baker, Gov. Harding of the Canal and Capt. Sargent, marine superintendent a Washington, June 20.—The bill authe canal. Proposed legislation falling thorizing diversion of water from irrigan in the last Congress was recommended tion projects to industrial enterprises, if in the grounds that under it tolls would water supply is sufficient, passed the be based on tonnage "so measured as to Senate and went to the House."

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